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GLOVER GIVES DOHERTY BEATING

New Haven Boxers Find Visitors Too Fast-Kid Shea Batters Murphy-Johnson Has to Give Up Run on Return Trip-Other Sports.

New Haven, March 19.—Before the Clinton Athletic club here tonight Mike Glover of Boston hal much the better of Jeff Doherty of this city in a fast fifteen round bout. Kid Shea of Waterbury outpointed Kid Murphy of New Haven in a fifteen-round go, and George Sanders of New York toyed with Jack Shea, a local puglist, for ten rounds.

Clear was too clever for Doherty of Sig fellow the ring ever production.

Glover was too clever for Doherty ed."
and hit him at will. In but two
rounds did Doherty manage to break
even. Glover displayed great footwork
and had the New Haven man bleeding
from the mouth and nose early in the from the mouth and nose early in the fight, and in the third round knocked him down for the count of eight with a left to the body and a right to the ear. Doherty was barely able to finish the round, but came back strong in the fourth. Glover finished without a mark.

In the semi-final Kid Shea of Wa-In the semi-inal Rid Shea of Waterbury proved too clever for the local man and fought him off his feet in several of the rounds. Shea had an advantage in height and reach and gave Murphy a bad beating.

Jack Shea showed practically no science and Sanders hit him at will.

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IN FIGHT WAGERS. Experts Figure That Betting on Jeffries-Johnson Go May Exceed Records.

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Boston, March 10.—Arrangements bleeding in the with the local defender of the Seawanhakawith lenger from the Royal St. Lawrence of the entrance money in their class.

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Ketchel Wants Another Postponement.

Pittsburg, March 10.—Stanley Ketchel, who was matched to meet Frank Klaus here tomorrow night, at the National club, but who recently asked for postponement of the fight until the 17th, because he was not in condition, now seeks a further postponement to March 25. Ketchel says he cannot possibly get into condition before the 25th.

JOHNSON GIVES UP

New York, March 10.—It is estimated by the elder statesmen in the pugilistic world that more than \$1,000,000 will be wagered on the Jeffries-Johnson fight. It will be one of the biggest betting events in the history of pugilism. And the indications are that Jeffries will enter the ring a slight favorite over Johnson. It is the weight of the Jeffries money, that will give him the honor in the betting.

Every one in California wants to wager money on Jeffries. Ninety per cent of the Jeffries adherents are not expert in doping up pugilistic winners. They are prejudiced and cannot see Johnson in any form. With them it is the native son sentiment, and then again they are against the negro.

But an expert opinion on the coming battle is just now timely. This is given by William A. Brady, the former manager who piloted two heavyweights to the championship.

"The talk about Jeff not being able to come back and get into shape to fight Jack Johnson is ridiculous," said Mr. Brady, "Jeff has a better chance to come back than Corbett did, and the latter surely came back when he trav-Johnson in any form. With them it is the native son sentiment, and then again they are against the negro.

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"The talk about Jeff not being able to come back than Corbett fid, and the latter surely came back when he traveled 23 rounds with Jeffries at Coney Island three years after he was knocked stiff by Fitz at Carson City.

"Eighteen months before Corbett met Jeffries he was proneunced all in by the shrewdest judges of the fistic game in New York. Corbett had been running a thirst parlor in the Tenderloin for several years and going all the gaits. Not even his best friends thought he could come back, but he gave Jeff the fight of his life.

"Now, if Corbett could get in condition, theer is no reason in the world why Jeffries, who never dissipates much, can't regain physical perfection. He's now at the ag of a man in the

FINANCIAL AND

New York, March 10.—The action of the stock market today threw no clear light on financial, commercial or in-dustrial conditions. The movement of

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way of gaining readier credence for suggessions of coming increases in other dividend rates. Not only in the Vanderbilt and in other trunk line railroads, but in some of the western railroads was this influence effective. Flattering reports of the heavy freight car requirements of the New York Central were put out in aid of the sentiment towards the stock. The purpose of helping out the market for new bond flotations was believed to be the motive for the support of the market by the larger banking interests most concerned in the flotations. The specific in the advancing tendency is associated with an assumption heard in Wall street that the testimony in the government suit against the merger of that system promises well for the company's contentions. The same sort of sentiment has been cultivated in connection with the current rise in prices sentiment has been cultivated in connection with the current rise in prices
in regard to the chances of the American Tobacco and the Standard Oil
suits. It is urged that the profitable
activities of the great corporations
will be carried on in some way which
will be found to comply with the requirements of the law as construed by
the supreme court.

The February statistics of the Copper Producers' association was an un-

r Producers' association was an un-tisfactory item. The heavy decline exports for the month threw light in exports for the month threw light on the reported decrease in the European supply of the metal, showing that to be at the expense of demand for American output. The daily rate of production in February, meantime, was considerably greater than in January. The drooping tone of the whole market after the appearance of these figures was testimony to the importance attacked to the marter.

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MONEY. New York, March 10.—Money on call easy at 2 3-4@3 per cent.; ruling rate 2 7-8; last loan 2 3-4; closing bid 2; offered at 3. Time loans much stronger; sixty days 3 3-4 per cent.; ninety days 4; six months 4.

COTTON. New York, March 10.—Cotton futures closed firm. Closing bids: March 14.89, April 14.81, May 14.86, June 14.57, July 14.55. August 13.93, September 12.97, October 12.57, November 12.41, December 12.38, January 12.36. Spot closed quiet, 20 points higher; middling uplands, 15.00; middling gulf, 15.25; sales, 2.000 bales.

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two-man team tourne to last five weeks in which the four prizes shall be membership in the congress, entries in the tournament and railroad fares to Boston. The Boston alles are both polished and sandpapered. The Norwich entries will be for the sandpapered alles, and the Norwich Plexos will do all their rolling on May 6. The name of the team comes from a certain kind of suspenders they will wear.

wear.

In the local tournament, which will settle the makeup of the team, the limit handicap will be 50 pins, total pinfall with handicap counting for the qualifying rounds, but in the roll-offs the teams will roll double, but a man's individual three-string with his personal handicap will count for the prize. Already the enthusiasts at the alleys are figuring on making the Boston team.



CAULKINS A STAR AT FIRST.

had their batting clothes on and ham-mered the ball to all corners of the armory, besides keeping down the hit-ting of their opponents by some grand fielding of grounders and gobbling of long liners in the outfield.

Major Hagberg and Simcox of the C. A. C.'s were capable umpires and

C. A. C.'s were capable umpires and kept the game going in good shape. With the game going against them, the Third company played desperately to win, furnishing one of the features of the evening in the way they kept Caulkins in the air about half the time by sizzling slides to the bag. But the guardian of the initial sack held the throws and turned back the eager plungers who piled up on the sack.

The lineups:

Third Company—L. Ortman c. J. Hill p, Malmer 1b, McMonnies 2b, W. Ortman 3b, Smith ss, Bussey ss, Donohue It, Burdick rf.

Fifth Company—Faulkner c, Coughlin 3b, Nichols p, Caulkins 1b, Joe Waldron ss, W. Waldron ss, Ayers 2b, Oloff rf, Manning lf.

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Fifth Co. 0 1 0 0 7 Taftville, as the games can be rull more successfully there. A practice game will be held at Taftville on Saturday at 2.30 p. m. All members and players are expected to be there, as a team will probably be picked for the game on the following Saturday. Norwich evpects to have a good team this spring, as all the old players are available and some new bloods a also promised.

Again Shakespeare Wins.

Frank MacKervey (Shakespeare), the pool expert, who uses but one hand in his match games, had little trouble on Thursday night in winning his match at C. Dufresne's. 11 Bath street, Shakespeare running out his 100 points when Dufresne had 108. According to the conditions Dufresne had to make 150, using two hands.

John Dufresne of Providence, said to be much more expert with the cue than his brother, had been slated for Shakespear's opponent, but was called home by a telegram, obliging Charles to take his place. A. Dean was refeeree. Dufresnue played a good game, Again Shakespeare Wins.

to take his place. A. Dean was reference. Dufresnue played a good game, but the marvelous shots of Shakespeare had him beaten. With the score at 80 to 62 in favor of Dufresnue some-body remarked that Shakespeare would have to go some to win. The one-hand man promptly proceeded to show how he could go some, getting eleven balls out of the frame, and soon pulled up so that it was 38 to 97 in favor of Dufresne. Then it was easy for Shakespeare, who meets one of the Arcanum club experts tonight.

Debbrow Didn't Know of Match. Next time anyone in Baltic wants to match Arthur Dobbrow for a pool match they had better let him know something about it before they make the announcement. Here are a few kines from Mr. Dobbrow:

ines from Mr. Dobbrow:

In regard to the statement made in Tuesday's Bulletin, March 8th, that I was to play Shakespeare, the expert one-hand pool player, would say that I knew absolutely nothing about any such pool match until I read it in The Bulletin and never gave my consent to anyone to use my name for such an atticle. I met bhakespeare Tuesday evening at the B. W. S. club and rather than disappoint the crowd of sports who came to witness the match offered to play him a one-hand exhibition game, 85 points to his 100, which offer he refused. In conclusion would say that anyone who desires to use my name for any advertising purpose would do me a favor to please notify me beforehand.

ARTHUR DOBBROW.

O'Brien for West Ends' Captain.

Manager Larkie of the West End baseball team has signed D. O'Brien as captain of the West Ends, and wish Denny at the head a good team is looked for. E. Fielding will cover second, and with an old star first baseman and fast recruits for the infield no doubt the West Ends will be there when the bell rings. A fast catcher has been signed for a tryoux so that with the material so far Manager Larkie feels elated. In the outfield will be seen as fast a bunch as ever covered the gardens and when the names are announced a good surprise will await the fans. No doubt Miller's champions and Desmond's stars will have to dig. Burdick, the Carpenters' fast twirler, is on Larkie's roster and as Manager Larkie says watch him in fast company and he will make good. Reardon, Gallivan and Rist look good. Just wait and watch the West Ends, says Larkie. O'Brien for West Ends' Captain.

Jim Rowley vs. McLean, A six round boxing bout is being ar-nged by the Windham Athletic club hear week at Williamntic between

Jim Rowley, the wonder from Danielson, who recently had a challenge in The Bulletin, and Frank McLean of this city. According to advices received from Bill Collins, Rowley is the goods all right, and the match should prove very interesting.

Windham High's Last Basketball. Windham High's Last Basketball.

The Windham High school basketball team will conclude its season next Wednesday afternoon, when it stacks up against the fast five representing Middletown High school at the Willimantic Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, There is a small possibility that Windham High and the Connecticut Litrary Institute teams may be matched for a series of games for the prep. school championship of Connecticut.

The White Onions defeated the Lit-tle Potatoes at baseball on Thursday afternoon, 24 to 6. The winning bat-tery, Joseph Wozniak and Alfred Pe-nault. Onions Too Strong for Potatoes.

NEW YORKERS SWALLOW ANY SPORT DOPE. But Westerners See All the Big Men

in Action.

It is extremely wearying to attempt to follow the boxing dope ladled out by a bunch of those youths who draw pay for being experts on some of the New York papers. Some of them pose as artists, having graduated from the pattern sketching departments of the milinery establishments, but most of them are just plain capital I yaps who hand down opinions on fights and fighters they never see, with all of the solemn profundity of a builfrog croaking in a northern muskeg.

For, be it known that about all the fights New York has seen for many moons are those cheese incinerations pulled off in attics and cellars, and the writers of boxing down there have lost all sense of proportion. They have not seen any of the fighters in real action. This does not worry them in the least. They go ahead with the flow of guff, just as though they had their feet on the ropes every time the bell rang. They have an easy public to cater to—a vast collection of those wise people who could not be trusted west of Buffalo with a dollar watch and a clamshell scarfpin; those wise lads who prove such easy picking for any sort of thimblerig the police do not allow to operate on Broadway—prime yaps of the universe.

Now these fellows are throwing the hammer at Wolgast and saying that he won by chance; that time had itsked Nelson and a lot of rot that goes in Manhattan, but nowhere else.

No matter what one may have thought of Wolgast's chances before his bout with Nelson it is necessary to admit now that he is a great figh'er. He gave and received terrific numisoment, He railied and won after it was thought he was all but knocked out. He fooled a lot of folk who thought Nelson was going in for another Maywalk. He's a real boxer and the comparison between him and some of those eastern hothouse, ten round artists is really laughable.

But they get away with it in New York at the same time burnishing up the already brilliant hall mark of hickism possessed by the village of Gotham.

WHY NOT THE SPEED BOYS

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Donovan's Dope Says Tigers Are Due for a Tumble—Boston Americans

There are new players, it is true, but the only one that will be new, outside of the pitcher's box, is Duffy outside of the pitcher's box, is Duffy Lewis, the phenomenal outfielder from the Pacific coast. He appears to be one of your natural players and one such man is worth a dozen men that have made themselves good by the hardest kind of work and still have to hustle to keep up to the big league

REMEMBERED HURST. Fand With Long Memory Finally Put One Over on Tim.

Tim Hurst will always recall with delight a little run-in that he had with a Chicago fan several years ago. On the day in question the Chicago rooters imagined that Tim had given them all the worst of the close decisions, and they didn't hesitate to tell him so as well as express that the contract of the close decisions. well as express their opinion of him "Why don't you retire. Tim?" said one unusually sore fan as Hurst wended his way under the grandstand to his dressing room.
"I will when I go blind," replied Sir Timothy, a broad smile playing over

"The fans think that way about you now," was the fan's inomediate reply,
"Possibly," replied Tim, who refused
to get sore, "but Mr. Johnson don't
and you know he signs the checks every two weeks.

By this time Tim had reached the

By this time Tim had reached the dressing room and the reply of the fan was lost. Tim added another victory to his long list of arguments won, and thought the incident closed forever. Imagine Tim's surprise, however, when a few weeks after he had been dropped from the American league staff he received a letter from Calcago which read as follows:

"Evidently Mr. Johnson has formed the same opinion of you as the fans.

Mike (Twin) Sufficient has announced that Jack Twin is ready to meet Al Kaufman, Jim Flyna, Stanley Kotchel, Frank Klaus or any other light heavy weight in the game.

Los Angeles business men had raised a pool of \$150,656 which they guaranteed Rickard and Gleanon if they would bring the big fight to the southern California city.

Melville W. Sheepard, Irlsh-Ameri-

the same opinion of you as the fans. Now you are free to go back to driv-Tam has come to the conclusion that the baseball fans possibly forgive but never forget.

York A. C., plan an athletic invast of England. They will leave New York as the baseball fans possibly forgive but abroad until the end of the summer.

WOLGAST'S START. to Have the Money Quick-Best Boxer 40 Pounds Heavier.

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Impt. Sardines, 25 Live. 30
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Corn, bushel, \$25
Corn, bushel, \$25
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Oats, bush, 58 1-30172\$ 7,400

Chap dropped into town and looked me up. He said his name was Wolgast, and that he had come from his home at Cadillac, on the bling bagage, not having money enough to pay carfare. He was about eighteen, and weighed 118 pounds. He told me that he pennant. He does not say, though, that he thinks the Red Sox are stronger right at the outset this year than they were last season in the

league circles he is bound to be more or less nervous. It is like the someday great actor appearing on the boards for the first time before a really select audience.

But the feam work that the Red Sox perfected so well last season is going to count in the race this year. There is not the slightest doubt about it.

"I told the boy about that, but he quickly replied: "I don't care about the forty pounds; bring on your man. I've got to get the money in a hurry."

"The match was put on, and the way Wolgast sailed into Moore was a fright. He knocked his man down so many times that I thought he would either kill himself or Moore by his exertions, and finally in the sixth round I storned it and finally in the sixth. many times that I thought he would either kill himself or Moore by his exertions, and finally in the sixth round I stopped it and Wolgast got for his efforts a little over \$5. But that seemed to suft him, for he was able to ride back home."

Says Jeff Can't Come Back. Stanley Ketchel says of the coming

have made themselves good by the hardest kind of work and still have to hustle to keep up to the big league standard.

So it is that Manager Donovan feels that he has a good chance to make things hum in the American league, and he has a right to feel that way. The Tigers are bound to slump sooner or later. It is wonderful when you think that they have won three flags in succession.

The Athletics, with Connie Mack at the helm, are always bound to be trouble makers, but why not bank on the Speed-boys? Can you beat them? They look awfully good. Just the sight of the players makes one feel like tossing up his hat for joy, not caring whether it ever comes down or not.

"Johnson will win. Jeffries cannot come back any more than a race-horse can, and it would not do him any good if he could. Johnson is a better man than Jeffries ever was. He will keep jabbing away and finally finesh him up whenever he gets ready. I think the fight will be a long one. After I get through with my fight in Philadelphia. I expect to take on Caponi. After that Barney Oldfield, myself and a few friends are going to take a couple of racing cars and make an automobile trip around the world, visiting Honolulu, Japan, and other places on the back side of the map."

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.

A large delegation of London sports will come to the United States in or-"Johnson will win. Jeffries cannot

A large delegation of London sports will come to the United States in or-der to witness the Jeffries-Johnson Maurice Lemoyne, the Webster wel-terweight, is in Philadelphia seeking matches with any of the boys of his

Jack Johnson says that his present tour will continue until the middle of March, and then he will start for the coast.

Jesse Burkett wants Walter Norton, the Dartmouth captain, to become one of his infielders at the close of the college season.

Judging by all the reports sent cast of the Murphy-Moran tight, it looks as if Eadle Smith erred in giving the award to Murphy. Michigan has the other states faded right now in the way of champions. Both Stanley Ketchel and Ad Weigast were born in the Wolyerine State. Lave Crose holds the honor of being the first big leaguer to get a safe hit off of Christy Mathewson. The game took place in Brooklyn ten years ago. Mike (Twin) Sullivan has announced

Melville W. Sheppard, Irish-American A. C., and Harry Gibsing New York A. C., plan an athletic invasion of England. They will leave New York

Jem Driscoli, the English feather-weight, who went away from this country with a good bundle of money that he made in boxing, is said to be broke. Playing the ponies cleaned him completely of his hard earned cash.

Tom Strubbe of Kalamasoo gave the new lightweight champion his first chance to make money in the ring and tells a story of it that shows Weigast was always a nervy lad. Strubbe says:

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